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THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

Forecast for New England: riday and Saturday; anderate

edictions from the New York Her-Predictions from the New 10tz at half-hid: Frindy fair weather and slight-ly higher temperature will prevail, with light, variable winds, mostly southerly, and Saturday partly over-cast weather, with slight temperature

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

....... 6 p. fn. ... Highest 85, lowest 58. Comparisons. Predictions from Thursday: Partly loudy, variable winds. Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Bun | High | Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m. 9,50 7.87 16,24 8.02 11.00 8.24 11.35 8.50 aft. 14 9.08 0.55 9.31 1.36 10.04

Six hours after high water it is low do, which is followed by flood tide,

NORWICH TOWN

Local People Will Attend Camp Meeting-Rain Put Out Fire in Scotland Road Pine Grove-Personal Mention Miss Gladys Beebe of Spotland road

Mrs. Lyons of New Jersey is visit-ing Mrs. William Howard of Otroban-io avenue.

Miss Eunice Northrop of Wauwecus hill has returned home from a week's stay in Noank. Miss Elizabeth G. Northrop of Beech drive has returned from a visit in Jewett City.

Miss Kittle Drescher of Preston is he guest of Misses Mazie and Mil-

ired Pendleton of Wauwecus hill.

Mrs. Jeanette Campbell of Otrobando avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Lillibridge of Plain Hill on Mrs. Henry Yerrington and daughter

Florence of Clinton are the guests of Mrs. Herbert L. Yerrington of Wash-

Miss Hazel Beebe and brother Revere of Uncasville are the guests of Miss Gladys Beebe of Scotland road.

At the Central Vermont crossing at Norwich Town the boards have been rerzoved and complaints are being made by those persons who are oblig-ed to use the crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Snowden Thomas and children of Watertown, N. Y., re-town, N. Y., return to their home to-

Norwich Town residents who at tended the grange meeting at Richards' grove on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillibridge, Thurston Lillibridge, Woodhury O. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brown of Wightman avenue are entertaining their cousins, Mrs. George Patton and son Howard and Miss Gussie Essmyer of Newark, N. J. On Friday Mrs. Brown and her guests will attend the camp meetings at the William of Some of the players are used to see

MONTVILLE WOMAN IS

Mrs. Nancy C. Rogers Has Never

Mrs. Nancy C. Rogers of Montville unded out her one hundredth year life on Monday, August 16. Born of life on Monday, August 16. Born in Groton, August 16, 1809, Mrs. Rog-ers has before her the possibility of seeing at least another birthday ere he goes to the silent land. She is till in possession of all her faculties. There was no attempt at any formal recognition of the anniversary, but eversi friends called during the day, and congratulated her, wishing her

and congratulated her, wishing her many happy returns. Before her first marriage Mrs. Rog-ers was Miss Nancy C. Perkins. Of ers was Miss Nancy C. Perkins. Of her first marriage, one daughter, Mrs. Nancy M. Street, sill survives. After the death of her first husband she the death of her his two and she married Lyman Rogers, ten children being born to them. Only one, Francis R. Rogers, survives. There are now living, in addition to these, seven grandchildren and three great grandldren. Mrs. Rogers now makes her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Nan Sawyer, in Palmertown. Mrs. Rogers in all her long life-

time has never had occasion to use spectacles and her eyesight is remark-

Mr. Maxim, Jr., recently returned from Europe, says that in England "they are drilling everywhere," and that in Germany "every other person seems to be in uniform."—New York World.

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Champion Clark Meets Second Defeat

Robinson Won in Long Game After Ball Changed Hands Many Times—Williams Has Undisputed Lead with King Second—Philadelphia Agitation will be Decided Today—Two More Van Wickle Games Played—Felton Leads Second Division.

There were fifty games played in the national roque tournament here on Thursday and in the first and second divisions exactly half the games have been played, heaving two days in which to play the Fernainder. In the first division forty-four games have been played, and the played, wille in the second division forty-four games have been played, and twenty-five remain. In the third division the play is about over.

There were many changes as the result of the Thursday and result of the Thursday games, but despite the slaughter of the champion and ex-champions. Willfams maintained his lead and when the lights went out he had five victories to his credit and no losses, with King in second place and Champion Clark in fifth place, naving, foot a heartbracking game to Robbinson during the avening the evening there were six pieces in the orderestra, the music being greatly enhanced in the Johnson wharf, preparatory to the conversion of that piece of property and some portion of the land and water adjoining it, into a paper mill, says a Montville correspondent. The water these contents the conversion of that piece of property and some portion of the land and water adjoining it, into a paper mill, says a Montville correspondent. The water these contents the conversion of that piece for property and some portion of the pace of property and some portion of the pace of property and some portion of the property and some portion of the proposed factory with the same was taken by water. Just what the product to be turned out of the proposed factory will be is a matter known only to have the property and some portion of the proposed factory will be same to have been played. Having two desired to be construction of heavy strawboard.

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spite the slaughter of the champion and ex-champions, Williams maintained his lead and when the lights went out he had five victories to his credit and no losses, with King in second place and Champion Clark in fifth place, naving lost a hearthreaking game to Robinson during the evening. The best nien of the first division have each other to meet as yet, and it is figured that the winner of the tournament will lose two to three games at least. Bosworth winner of the tournament will lose two to three games at least. Bosworth made a break in his run of victories Thursday when King, the western crack, the man who has put Chicago on the roque map, trimmed him in a game which was poorly played by both with many misses. Wahly was first taken into camp by E. Clark, and then Kirg won his game from him, thus defeating two of the ex-champions and the most skilful of players. King concluded the day by winning from Webb, although he made two mistakes which came near costing him a game. A carom put him into the contest again, however, and he ran the game out after 11 o'clock after Webb had given him a scare.

him a scare.

Bosworth won three games Thursday, defeating Baker, Hogeland and Robinson, while Williams got the best of McDonald and Jacobus, but has the cream of the division to meet as yet. Harold Clark is playing a strong game and Edmunds and Jacobus feli before him, his standing at the close of play being ahead of his brother, whom he will probably meet today.

Champion Again Loses.

A game which kept the experts until a late hour was that between Champion Clark and Robinson. The latter has been playing long and careful games and by only a pretty carom did Williams get away from his clever play Wednesday night. Clark made a poor start and there were several misses Thursday evening, all four balls being for the basket on the return at one time. Robinson got away from here first and got a rover. Clark got the balls again and on the last quarter arch made the fluke which cost him the game. A short distance from the arch in none too good position he tried the arch and hung in the wicker with the live ball near a hand. Robinson thereafter gave him several open long shots Champion Again Loses. after gave him several open long shots but Clark failed and Robinson run out the game, getting the applause of a bunch of cracks who waited for the

Mrs. Kephart Won Game.

There was a large audience to witness the games on Indiscay evenilla-and particular attention was directed to the exhibition game by Mrs. Kep-hart of Philadelphia and A. R. Webb of Hot Springs, Va. It was a slow game, occupying all the evening, but after many difficulties Mrs. Kephart out the bolls to working properly and got the balls to working properly and won out. Webb being for the third quarter and the cage returning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Snowden Thomas and children of Watertown, N. Y., retown, N. Y., return to their home today after a month's vacation spent at Sagamore beach and with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Owen S. Smith of Huntington avenue.

Frequent travelers on the Scotland road are constantly remarking upon the large number of Scotch coilies owned by residents of that road. It is rather unusual to see so many dogs of the same breed on one road.

Norwich Town residents who at-

come the appointment of committees by the president, and the movement to take the tournament to Philadelphia will come to a head. The matter will be presented chiefly on the point that the grounds here are not in the proper cordition for the national tournament to be held on and that they need more attention. As far as can be learned camp meetings at the Willimantic camp grounds.

Just before the rain, a fire started in the pine grove on Scotland road, but how it started no one knows. By persistent fighting with water and other means, it was finally put out. The fire might have done a great deal of damage for the ground was covered with dry pine needles.

Some of the players are used to fine grounds where expense is not a question and the local grounds, which begons to the national association, could be kept the same if the association, could be kept the same if the association asys so, the expense being the only question. The grounds here can be put in as good condition as any in Philadelphia are or can be, and this will be made clear to the meeting to-day, it is believed. Providence is opposed to the change and it is said the posed to the change and it is said the Washington delegation is solidly op-posed to it. Norwich, Willimantic, ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD New London and Danbury are not in favor of the change. Philadelphia is here strong for the tournament, how-

Weather conditions make Philadelphia a poor location and with the change to that city many of the experts feel that the national tourney will become simply a Philadelphia affair and instead of booming the game fair and instead or booming.
it will have a deadening effect.
The agitation has stirred up the lieved that another year will find the

Several Important Games. The defeat of Bosworth on Thursday by King was one of the important games of the tournament. Both players had numerous opportunities but Bosworth was bothered by his lame wrist and made miss after miss, being finally tied up at the three quarters arch.

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A monument committee was appointed as follows: George S. Smith of Niantic, chairman; Ebenezer Bishop

fast one the champion doing the trick in a strong game. In the second division Felton is the

In the second division Felton is the leader having six games to his credit and no defeats. Steele was defeated by Baldwin on Thursday, an unexpected finish of the game while Kirk also went down to defeat a fact this division the leaders have yet to meet and then there will be some scalps. The second van Wickle bidge it is thought will probably be played for by Steele, the holder, and Felton. Whitaker challenged Steele, but as he is from the same town and chub it was the claim of the committee that someone from another town should be one from another town should be

Van Wickle Match. Two more games in the Van Wickle match were played on Thursday aft-ernoon between E. Clark and Bos-

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of these rights are not in any way adverse to the introduction of an industry which will benefit the town, but are keenly alive to the exigencles of the occasion.

The old Johnson wharf has a long the control of the occasion. lows:
March, Major Mathews
Overture—Poet and Peasant
Corist Solo—The Holy City
Mr. Frank E. King.
Two-Step—Love Me All the

history. As far as memory goes, and that seems to be a trifle further than records tell, William Bolles was about the first man to attempt to build a wharf where the present one stands. Long years ago Isaac Turner conducted a wardl grocery store on this wharf. Medley—Remick No. 5. Lar Baritone Solo—The Lover and the Mandolin, Mis Mr. K. Keasinski. Missud Waltzer—Valse Bleue, Margis
Medley Selection—Hits No. 2.
Charles K. Harris
Barn Dance—Fluffy Ruffles Corin
Nautical March—The Old Salt Long years ago isaac Turner conducted a small grocery store on this wharf.

The first man to really put up a substantial wharf was William G. Johnson, the ancestor of the present Johnson family. This structure, in course of time, had to be rebuilt and the work was done by Edwin and Charles Johnson. When the old dyemill was flourishing, logwood laden schooners were an everyday affair at Hildreth

Players as Spectators.

S. E. Prentice of the Providence club arrived on Thursday and it was thought he intended to enter the third division but owing to sickness and lack of practice he decided not to and spent the day renewing old acquaintances and watching the games.

Joseph Conker of Philadelphia arrived Thursday evening while Mr. Saunders of Hyde Park, Mass., has been an interested spectator. He represents the Hyde Park club which is a new club. Players as Spectators.

Thursday's Games.

The results of the games played Thursday follow:
First Division—Robinson beat Edmunds, Jacobus beat Edmunds, Bosworth beat Baker, Williams beat McDonald, Browning beat Webb, H. Clark beat Edmunds, Baker beat Browning, E. Clark beat Hogeland, E. Clark beat Hogeland, E. Clark beat Jacobus, King beat Bosworth, H. Clark beat Jacobus, King beat Wahly, Williams beat Jacobus, Rosworth beat Hogeland, H. Clark beat Hogeland, H. Clark beat Hogeland, H. Clark beat Hogeland, H. Clark beat Webb, Edmunds beat Webb, Edmunds beat McDonald, Bosworth beat Robinson, Rudd beat Hogeland, Wahly beat McDonald, Bosworth beat Robinson, Rudd beat Baker, King beat Webb, Robinson beat E. Clark.

Second Division—Falton heat Evan

E. Clark.

Second Division—Felton beat Ewer.
Wahly beat Dudley, Goldey beat Webb.
Felton beat Thompson, Stelle beat
Whitaker, Kirk beat Dudley, Kirk beat
Whitaker, Kirk beat Wahly, Williamson beat Dudley, Goldey beat Ewer.
Baldwin beat Steele, Thompson beat
Whitaker, Baldwin beat Dudley, Goldey beat Ewer.
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Whitaker, Baldwin beat Dudley, Goldey beat Webb.

The car struck the man in the head and bowled him over unconscious. The Whitaker, Baldwin beat Dudley, Goidey beat Wahly, Thompson beat Webb,
Thompson beat Kirk, Felton beat Goidey, Whitaker beat Baldwin, Dudley
beat Webb, Felton beat Webb, Williamson beat Goldey,
Third Division—Chase beat Huntington (2), Sullivan beat Huntington
(2), Sullivan beat Chase.

E. Clark, Springfield
Rudd, Norwich
Browning, Norwich
Wahly, Washington
Raker, Washington
McDonaid, Chleago
Edwards, Philadelphia Edmunds, Philadelphia Hogeland, Philadelphia Jacobus, Springfield Webb, Westchester

Second Division. Felton, Philadelphia Kirk, Philadelphia Steele, Springfield Williamson, Washington ... hompson, Danbury

Wahly, Washington Webb, Westchester Ewer, Evanston Third Division. Sullivan, Norwich

Chase, Norwich Huntington, Norwich Prentice, Providence

CAVALRY VETERANS MEET. Associated Held Its Annual Reunion

Wednesday at Middletown. The forty-second annual reunion of the Connecticut Cavalry association was held in G. A. R. hall, Maddletown, Wednesday. The veterans arrived late, with few exceptions, and it was nearly noon when Major Charles A. Appel, the president of the association, called the meeting to erder. There was an an attendance of about 50 at the moon have including a number of ladies.

hour, including a number of ladies, The officers elected were: President, John L. Saxe of Waterbury; first vice president, John L. Farnum of Wateruger, George S. Smith of Niantic; as-sistant secretary and treasurer, E. K. Bradley of Meriden.

A prominent Meriden merchant is proud of the fact that he "has never taken a vacation." He loves his work, which, of course, is commendable and for his success in life. And accounts for his success in life. And yet who will affirm that it is a wise plan never to take a vacation? There is a considerable number of individ-uals in every vocation who seldom take a vacation, but it is not a babit which should be encouraged. The human body is like a piece of machinery. It should be kept in good running order, but it should not be overworked. Unless there is occasionally some cessa-tion from mental and physical exer-else, something must give way. The world is full of broken down men who have made money, but who are use-lessly expending it to regain the good health they sacrificed while accumuhealth they sacrificed while accumu-lating it. Such men did not believe in

vacations, but they do now, when it is Marvelous Prescription For too late.—Meriden Journal. All Stomach Distress

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stomach."
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Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

A Man of Revolutionary Ancestry. Julius Wilcox Burr, who died at hi nome in East Berlin Aug. 6, was been Haddam June 21, 1822, and was the Burr family and was also of Rev olutionary ancestry. His father die when he was very young and he wa thrown on his own resources at 1 schooners were an everyday affair at the wharf and there was something doing all the time. In recent years the wharf has been chiefly used for coal storage and the shipment of rail-road ties and car timber. thrown on his own resources at the years of age, and has lived an active business life marked with energy perseverance and industry. For several years he has lived a retired life, but was formerly a contractor in the Peck. Stowe & Wilcox company, was a director in the Berlin Iron Bridge company of fifteen years and was president. pany for fifteen years and was president of the J. O. Smith Manufacturing company of Middletown at the time ohis death. He never took an active part in politics, but was a staunch re-Eugene Bromley Was Sitting by Track

> field Roderick Loveland of Middletown. Ella J. (deceased), who married Her-bert E. Smith (deceased) of Middle-town, and Lucie E., wife of F. Percy Hickox of Waterbury, and six grand-children and one great-grandchild. Mr. Burr was a faithful member of the Burr was a faithful member of the Third Congregational church of Mid-He was notably reliable and had the

Speed of the car, but not in time to avoid the accident.

Whitaker, Baldwin beat Dudley, Goldey beat Wahly, Thompson beat Webb, Thompson beat Webb, Thompson beat Kirk, Felion beat Goldey, Whitaker beat Baldwin, Dudley beat Webb, Felton beat Webb, Williamson beat Goldey.

Third Division—Chase beat Huntington (2), Sullivan beat Huntington (2), Sullivan beat Chase.

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The standing of the players as the result of the games played is as follows:

First Division.

Won. Lost.

Williams, Washington ... 5 0

King, Chicago ... 6 1

A Problem in Natural History.

A Problem in Natural History. The announcement published yester-ay morning that the so-called "little lues" have begun to "run" along the Sound shore is of interest primarily to fishermen, secondarily to people who enjoy eating fresh fish, and incidentally to all who try to guess intelligently at problems of natural history.

It is conceded by everybody that these small "snappers" are young bluefish. The schools swarm for a while through the Sound, especially at the mouths of rivers and creeks,

HIT BY WESTERLY CAR.

and Had Narrow Escape.

at the mouths of rivers and creeks, and as the season advances the fish become quite sizable. They are beyond any question the same thing as the bluefish on the market and the open ocean.

The first investigative inquiry concerns the origin of these little fish. Of course, they come from the spawn of the big bluefish, but where was that spawn deposited? It is a given many years since the grown bluefish have been seen in any noticeable numbers anywhere near to Long Island Sound. Time was when Plum Gut and the Race were crowded with eager and hungry fish, weighing all The first investigative inquiry concerns the origin of these little fish. Of course, they come from the spawn of the big bluefish, but where was that spawn deposited? It is a get many years since the grown bluefish have been seen in any noticeable numbers anywhere near to Long Island Sound. Time was when Plum Gut and the Race were crowded with eager and hungry fish, weighing all the way from four to a dozen pounds.

eager and hungry fish, weighing all the way from four to a dozen pounds grabbing at anything from a squid to a white rag. Now a bluefish thereabouts is a novelty. Similarly these choice fish have disapeared from so far east as the Vineyard sound and they are scarce off Nantucket.

If the parent fish have gone, how comes it that the young ones show up so regularly each year? The binefish are still abundant along the ocean from Long Island to New Jersey and further south, and it is from there urther south, and it is from there hat our markets get their supply. But does anybody suppose that the spawn can float hundreds of miles or that hatching along the ocean, the very small fish can make their way into the Sound and hide there until they the Sound and more there into they are blg enough to escape the voracious jaws of their loving parents? If the eggs are laid anywhere near to where the young fish show up, then the bluefish must be around after all. If they are, why do not they take the hook or get into the nets as they used to do?—Hartford Courant.

Browning succeeded in shutting out Webb Thursday morning, the latter not being able to make an arch. His game is not up to his standard this year and as yet he has not won a game. He played too carefully and falls to take the chance which will often give him the game. In Philadelphia, however, he has been doing some great work. His father in the second division has been having a similar shump.

King got his game from Wahly in quick time on Thursday not giving the champion a crance to show his ability. Wahly was shut out admirably. Clark's game with Wahly was also a fast one the champion doing the trick in a strong game.

In the second division Pelton is the The Pope's Nickel Watch.

waiting.
This extreme simplicity, I repeat This extreme simplicity, I repair, is to him as much a matter of principle as of habit. It governs all the actions of his life and is in keeping with his instinctive, sovereign and triumphant kindness. His contempt for forms and ceremonies makes it much forms and ceremonies makes it much easier for him to exercise that charity easier for him to exercise that charity which was always his ruling virtue. It he sun were to set without his having made at least one human being happy, he would be inclined to say with Titus: "I have wasted my day."—Rene Lara in McClure's.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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JULIUS W. BURR

part in pointes out was a connected with Mattabessitt lodge, K. of P., of East Berlin.

Mr. Burr married Julie E. Cornwell of Middletown and to them were born three daughters, Emma E., who married Roderick Loveland of Middletown, with J. (deceased), who married Herical Mattabes and the married Herical Roderick Loveland of Middletown, with J. (deceased), who married Herical Mattabes and Middletown, with J. (deceased), who married Herical Mattabes and Middletown, with J. (deceased), who married Herical Mattabes and Middletown, with J. (deceased), who married Herical Mattabes and Middletown, who married Herical Mattabes and Middletown and Middletown and Middletown and Middletown and Middletown and Middletown, who married Middletown and Middletown an entire confidence and respect of all with whom he came in contact.

Speculation as to what might have appened if the Rev. Mr. Mitchell had not jumped out of the boat to resc a drowning boy is not very profitab

conched the boys as to what they should do while he was in the water, and he could easily have shown them how to keep the boat comparatively near while he was overboard. Mean-while he could have prepared himself a little better for his own experience in the water.—Contributor in Water-bury American. A Legislative Curse. The lobbyist is the curse of this legislature, as he has been of other He has disgraced Conne

conceal. Otherwise they would not so desperately fight a reasonable public state supervision and control. The degradation of their methods and opposition is the strongest possible proof the necessity of a real public utilities law.—Bristol Press.

BORN. SHERMAN—In Colchester, Aug. 17, 1909, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sherman, Jr.

MARRIED.

NAGLE - DOUGLASS - In Franklis Aug. 11, Thomas J. Nagle and Mis Mary Appley Douglass of Scietand. BRADFORD GARDNER In Putnam.
Aug. 18, by Rev. G. F. Ferguson.
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FRANK A. BILL,

At a meeting of Tolland county representatives Tuesday it was voted to instruct the county commissioners not to sell the courthouse at Tolland, but to put the same in repair. Scratol Higgins announced that he had heard that Governor Weeks intended to veto the bill appropriating \$10,000 for building a state road from Eagleville to the Connecticut Agricultural college. The announcement was received with considerable regret and Senator Higgins and Representatives Forster and Savage were appointed a committee to wait upon the governor to favor the bill. The meeting then adjourned sine die.—The Courant.

Didn't Get Sorry Soon Enough. "I am sorry for mother," says Harry Thaw. Consideration for mother's feelings comes too late. If the way-ward son had abown the right regard for mother a few years earlier there would be no occasion to be sorry for her now. All her troubles are of his

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—silky-finish Gloves in a
full range of sizes—in black,
tan and gray—regular 750
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